

## TRIAL OF BOWLER.

### He Is Charged With Misprision of Treason.

Nowlin Says the Prisoner Promised to Capture the B-I Telephone Central.

#### NINTH DAY.

The Military Commission opened promptly at 10 o'clock, and minutes were read by Lieut. J. W. Jones. Judge Advocate Kinney announced that J. F. Bowler would appear before the Commission for trial.

After swearing of the Commission the charge against the prisoner was read. It is misprision of treason during three months past by concealing knowledge of treason and not apprising a member of the Executive Council, marshal, sheriff, or deputy sheriff of the same. Specifications were then read which were in effect that Samuel Nowlin was guilty of treason by conspiring at various times to overthrow the Republic of Hawaii by force and despatched a vessel from a foreign port, and that J. F. Bowler, having knowledge of the same, did not disclose it to any member of the Executive Council, any court of record, marshal, sheriff or deputy sheriff.

Paul Neumann appeared for Mr. Bowler. He argued against the jurisdiction of the Military Commission, on the ground that there was no actual war existing in Hawaii. Secondly, that martial law did not create the authority of a trial by a military commission. Thirdly, that the charge, misprision of treason, is a statutory crime and not a crime in actual war. Fourthly, that such being the case Mr. Bowler was entitled to a trial before a jury and the courts of the Republic.

The Court deliberated with closed doors, and on reopening the taking of evidence was proceeded with.

Mr. Bowler declined to plead under advice of counsel to both charge and specifications. Samuel Nowlin, sworn, stated: Took part in the rebellion of Jan. 6 and 7 for the restoration of the monarchy; was present at meetings at Gulick's place where plans of the rebellion were discussed; meetings were held in October, November and December; arms were sent for to the coast; a schooner brought them; and the steamer Waimanalo landed them; planned to enlist men; between five and seven hundred men were enlisted; had plans to take the station house, telephone buildings, electric light station; they were witness' plans originally and were submitted to the others; witness asked Bowler to take the Bell telephone building; Bowler said he would go there; talk occurred Friday or Saturday before New Year's; the Waimanalo went to sea for the arms on Friday, Dec. 28; talk with Bowler occurred on witness' veranda at his house; asked Bowler because witness knew that his feelings were with the royalists; knew he was a royalist since the overthrow of the Queen; Bowler was to take possession of the Bell telephone office and stop communications; Bowler asked witness who would be detailed with him, and witness said that he would give him the Fern boys, employees of the Tramways; knew Bertelmann, told him to tell Bowler to take the Bell Telephone with the Fern boys; saw Joe Fern on Jan. 3 on a tramcar; witness told him that he would like to see him and his brother at Pawa at 11:30 o'clock that night; there was planning to make a raid on the city at 1 o'clock Friday a. m.; wanted to see the Fern boys so that he would give them their arms; Bowler knew that there was to be an uprising that morning; told him the Thursday morning; did not go to see the Fern boys because had learned that the matter had been exposed to the police; learned of this at 10 p. m.; the gathering of natives at Kakaako was dispersed; saw Bowler the Saturday evening following; at that time the arms had been landed at Diamond Head; the original plans had been changed and told Bowler to report to Tom Walker; the next date fixed for the revolution was Monday morning, Jan. 7, at 6 o'clock; the men were to march into town from Diamond Head on the Waialeale road along Bereania street; at Alapai street half of the men were to go along King street and the other on Bereania street as far as the Police Station; witness did not think that he told Bowler about the second date, only told him to report to Walker; Walker was assigned to the Police Station; saw Bowler and asked him where he was on that Thursday night, and he said he was at Gulick's house; forty men were detailed; told Walker to take the Station House; the leaders of the squads were armed with pistols; these men were to rush in and take the Station House; Bowler knew of this, because witness had told him; the plan about taking the telephone office was abandoned for the last attempt.

Cross-examination—Have made a confession to the authorities; did so on Wednesday; was arrested on Monday after the outbreak; made the confession at the station house in the presence of Kinney, Robertson, Alf. Carter; made confession to no one else; witness was promised his life; he was asked to tell everything he knew; knew a good many white men who are sympathizers with the royalists; have no hostile feeling against any of them; witness did state that he gave up because the white men did not appear; did not tell Bowler that anyone had sent

for arms, neither did he tell him that a vessel had been sent to procure arms, remember telling Bowler on Saturday evening, Jan. 5, that arms had been landed at Diamond Head; do not know whether Bowler reported to Walker; told Bowler on Saturday evening, Jan. 5, about abandoning of original plans; told Walker that he was to take the same position, viz., police station, on the Saturday afternoon before the uprising; witness went to his house to tell him; the Fern boys to assist Bowler in taking the telephone were Joe and Henry Fern; learned about the Ferns' feelings from Bertelmann.

To Kinney—Townsend told witness on Friday morning that the arms were landed; witness had detailed him to go out on the steamer Waimanalo and land the arms; saw Warren that same day; he had gone on the schooner and later came on board the steamer Waimanalo; Townsend and Warren were in the fight at Diamond Head; the revolution was for the restoration of the monarchy.

A recess was taken till 1:30 o'clock.

#### GERMAN EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

Consul Hackfeld Entertains a Large Party at Luncheon.

Yesterday was the thirty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Emperor William of Germany. There was a pretty display of flags from vessels in the harbor, and the German commercial ensign was floating at the residences of Germans, besides the imperial flag at both the residence and the office of the Consul.

At noon today J. F. Hackfeld, Consul for Germany, entertained, according to the invariable custom of the Consulate, the official, professional and business community in general, at luncheon. It was a splendid collation comprising the most delicious fish, fowl, egg and vegetable salads, toothsome sandwiches, cake, etc., with accessories of fine champagne wine and prime cigars. Mr. Hackfeld was assisted in receiving callers by Messrs. E. Suhr and W. Walters, his partners in the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., also members of the firm's large staff of accountants and clerks, which comprises Messrs. C. Bosse (cashier), F. Klump, G. R. Grau, H. Schultze, C. Duisenberg, Jos. Conradt, C. Casendyk, J. F. and August Humbert, A. Isenberger, George Rodiek, H. Hugo, W. Pfotenbauer, P. A. Dias and C. Thool.

Among those who called were the following: Chief Justice Judd, Minister of Foreign Affairs F. M. Hatch, Minister of the Interior J. A. King, Attorney-General W. O. Smith; A. S. Willis, United States Minister; Ellis Mills, United States Consul General; A. G. S. Hayes, British Consul; A. de S. Canavaro, Portuguese Charge d'Affaires; F. A. Schaefer, Italian Consul and Dean of Consular Corps; H. Renjes, Mexican Consul; J. Hoting, Chilean Consul; F. W. Macfarlane, Danish Consul; Bruce Cartwright, Peruvian Consul; Chas. S. Wright, (acting) Consul for Sweden and Norway; W. F. Allen, president of the Advisory Council; Senator W. C. Wilder, A. S. Hartwell, Col. Teed of the Los Angeles (Cal.) city council, H. A. Widemann, F. Buchholtz, P. R. Isenberg, F. Ahlborn, J. G. Spencer, Col. W. A. Whiting and colleagues of the Military Commission; Capt. John Good, Capt. C. W. Ziegler, Dr. Cooper, Lieut. J. W. Jones and other officers of the National Guard of Hawaii.

The Government band, stationed in front of the Consulate, under the leadership of Professor H. Berger, played appropriate selections, beginning and ending with the German national anthem—"Watch on the Rhine." One of the numbers was the "Song to Aegir." Later composed by Emperor William himself, and its music was much admired by the company. This composition has been praised on its merits by the European critics, and its sale up to latest accounts had realized \$10,000. The proceeds are devoted by the Emperor to the erection of a church.

#### HE CHANGED HIS PLANS.

Wilcox Wanted to Go to China and Bring Moreno Here.

The following letter from Robert W. Wilcox to Celo Cesar Moreno is telegraphed back from Washington to the Examiner:

"DEAR MORENO: I am tired of the Hawaiian question, and don't bother myself about it. There are too many cowards, and frauds, and fools in the ranks of the Royalists—the same that brought or rather allowed to make a successful revolution here through the cowardice of those in power. If they only realized their smallness then and allowed me my proper position in the army, I would have made Stevens know his position. He would not then have tried to violate his duties, nor would he have dared to assist in overturning the kingdom of the queen.

"My whole idea now is centered on China, and you should not be surprised if I come to Washington by next month. China is now open for me to make a splendid career and become a great man, rather than to stay here among ignorant statesmen, who do not understand me. My life has been wasted here these last five or six years.

"The queen thinks a great deal of you. We had a long conversation last Sunday, and I told her that she must have a premier who has brains, and she said to send to you to come as soon as she should be restored, as she has nobody here. If she had had any thought of that when she was on her throne she would still be there.

"But the only hope I have, should I be successful in China, would be an alliance with this country, to be made immediately to save Hawaii's independence and that of the Hawaiians. The Hawaiians are with their queen, and they all prefer to starve rather than join the missionary 'Republic' farce. My best advice to you.

## LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 21.

[Per S. S. Australia.]

#### UNITED STATES.

The Kansas House has adopted a concurrent resolution calling on Kansas Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

#### SERIOUS STRIKE IN BROOKLYN.

An electric railway strike in Brooklyn has produced so much disorder that the militia had to be called out. The local forces not being sufficient, a brigade was sent over from New York. Several serious collisions happened between militia men and the strikers. In driving back the crowd the militia inflicted bayonet wounds on several persons including a woman.

#### EUROPE.

##### AN OLD STATESMAN RETIRES.

The Duke of Argyll has announced his retirement from public life, after having fainted while speaking at Glasgow. Next to Mr. Gladstone, he has had the longest and most noteworthy career of anyone now in English parliamentary life. The Duke succeeded to his title in 1847. In 1852 he was in the Cabinet. His eldest son, the Marquis of Lorne, is married to the Queen's daughter, the Princess Louise.

The Duke will always be kindly remembered by Americans, for he was about the only one among the British nobility who showed any regard for the Union. He was not only staunch throughout all our troubles, but he has been the constant friend of America and Americans ever since. He was intimate with Mr. Motley long before Motley dreamed of being Minister to England, and was one of the earliest to greet the historian on his arrival in London as Envoy.

##### FAURE IS PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

France has escaped the melancholy distinction of being the first country to fall into the hands of the revolutionists. Felix Faure, a moderate Republican and a member of the present Cabinet, was elected President of the Republic by the National Assembly at Versailles, on January 17, to succeed President Casimir-Perier, resigned. He received 430 votes on the second ballot against 361 cast for the Radical candidate, M. Brisson.

The credit for this conservative victory is given to the handful of royalists remaining in parliament. They were patriotic enough to throw their votes for a candidate of whom they were a division of the moderate republicans between Faure and Waldeck-Rousseau, which might have proved fatal to their cause had not the royalist votes helped Faure to get 244 on the first ballot against 338 for Brisson and 184 for Waldeck-Rousseau. As soon as the result was known Waldeck-Rousseau wrote the following note: "I thank my colleagues of the Senate and Chamber for the honor done me in according to their support in a bag of the nomination of a candidate of their own. There was a division of the moderate republicans between Faure and Waldeck-Rousseau, which might have proved fatal to their cause had not the royalist votes helped Faure to get 244 on the first ballot against 338 for Brisson and 184 for Waldeck-Rousseau. 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